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HONGKONG, JULY STH, 1908.

Dr. ATKINSON, the Principal Civil Medical Officer, as he reads the eulogies on his services to the community pronounced by Mr. SHELTON HOOPER and Mr. LAU CHU Pakat the meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday will probably have a few perplexing moments if he allows his mind to wander. back to the publication of the Report of the made. Sanitary Commission, and he might not imppropriately murmur;

Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love But-why did you kick me downstairs?

The removal of Dr. Atkinson from the Sanitary Board of which he has for some years past been the President, is one direct result of the Report of the Sanitary Com. mission, and it is pleasing to note that on the inauguration of the changes in the constitution of the Board effected by the · law which is the outcome of that Com- be closed. mission, one of its most active and bard the opportunity to emphasise the fact that the recommendation to relieve the Principal Livi Medicai Officer of the Presiden the Sanitary Board implied no lack of b preciation of Dr. ATRINSON'S zeal and ability. The recommendation was made because the Commissioners considered that it was humanly impossible for an official charged with such multifarious duties as devolve upon the Principal-Civil Medical Officer of Health in this Colony, to give all the attention that is obviously desirable to the work of an Administrative Head of "one of the

annual expenditure of close upon \$500,000 and a staff of upwards of 60 members exclusive of a large number of clerks and of coolies, and day-to-day employes." Dr. ATRINSON was described in the Report as Medical Adviser to the Government and head of the Medical Department having the supervision of a large medical staff, the

Government Civil Hospital, with branches of maternity hospital and infectious hospitals, the asylum, gaol, bacteriological Departments, and Victoria mortuary, and as is well known, he is not only liable but actually is called in to act as consulting surgeon to the above establishments. addition to all this the Principal Civil Medical Officer is resident surgeon of the chief hospital in the Colony women and children, containing beds. This hospital, the Commissioners declared, is in itself sufficient occupation for one surgeon. In the face of this catalogue of occupations it is easy to recognise the truth of the statement that it is humanly impossible for any man holding them all to give the attention that is necessary to the administration of the Sanitary Department, No one, we imagine, has more reason to be pleased with the change the new law effects in the constitution of the Sanitary Board than the Principal Civil Medical Officer himself. His duties as Principal Civil Medical Officer are sufficiently onerous and exacting,

and it may be accepted as eloquent testi-

mony to his zeal and administrative

capacity that he has been able for so long

to add to these duties the beavy respon-

Sanitary Department without any apparent

eacrifice of that high state of efficiency

in the Medical Department which the

community long since learnt to associate

with his name. The welcome accorded to Mr. Mcl. Messen, the new Administrative Head of the Department, was no less graceful, for it will not have been forgotten that when the Commission expressed in their Report the opinion that the President of Sanitary Board should not be a medical man, they did not count on the Principal Civil Medical Officer being replaced by another ex-officio President. They desired that the Sanitary Board should have the right to elect its President annually, as in all municipal assemblies; but the Governto the position "a cadet officer with experience of the Chinese, in the Chinese language, and of proved administrative capacity. The choice has fallen on Mr. McI. MESSE and the compliments paid him yesterday by the unofficial members give assurance that if the business of the Sanitary Board is conducted in the spirit of the Governor's peeches in Council on the subject. Mr unanimous support and co-operation of the

On July lat the revised rules governing the importation of arms and ammunition into China came into force,

The autumn manageres of the Chinese Army will take place on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st November.

Seven cases of plague were notified during the twenty-four hours ended yesterday, noon. This brings up the year's total to 991.

The Board of Civil Administration has ordered provinces to abolish provincial forces and to establish police forces instead.

A Tairen despatch reports that the freight rates of the South Manchurian Railway will be revised from July 1st, a general reduction being

The Grand Council proposes to make Kalgan an open port after the completion of the construction of the Peking-Kalgan Railway. The present superintendent will probably be replaced covers were laid. by a Taotai.

ment at Shanghai were closed on the 1st inst. and influential Chinese residents are according in accordance with the proclamation issued by their hearty support, and the native, element the Municipal Council and the Police. Lots which has hitherto had opportunity aparticipate were drawn many weeks ago to decide which of in local horse racing, is expected to figure the houses should be included in the first lot to largely in the meetings of the new Club. An

Miss Pitt prosecuted a Chinese at the Magisworking members should avail bimself of tracy yesterday for trespassing on the schoolpremises in Bonham Road. She had seen the defendant in the servants' quarters the previous day and warned him off and when she saw him again on Mooday she locked him in a room and

sent for the police. Defendant was fined \$10. Mr. J. Byrne-Hackett, late Secretary of the Country Club, Shanghai, left for home aboard the s.s. "America Maru." It was recently announced, says the Mercury, that through eickness Mr. Byrne-Hackett had temporarily resigned from his position, and while it was hoped that he would very shortly be able to resume his duties his health was found to be such as to necessitate his leaving Shaughai. gambling of any kind is to be permitted in There was a very large crowd of friends at the connection with the meetings of the Club, other largest and most important Departments in jetty to see him off, and many were the hearty | than betting on the results of the races, as the Government of the Colony, with an | wishes for a speedy recovery.

The total cholers cases and deaths in the Philippines since lat January is given in a Manila paper as 4,285 cases and 2,842 deaths. The latest returns show that the epidemic is 'yielding slowly."

It is reported in Japan that the President the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard and Engine Works at Nagasaki, who has recently returned from a tour in China secured a contract for the con struction of three warships.

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China announce that the Right Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I., has joined the board of directors in enecession to Mr. William Christian, who has resigned after holding office for thirty-four years.

Judge Smith, an American jurist who has just returned to Manila from a holiday spent on the China coast, praises the American diplomata in China. He is reported to have said, "We have there a fine set of officials, men jealous of their country's standing in the eyes of foreigners, ever anxions to promote America's interests, and particularly well adapted to the requirements of their office."

A curious incident took place in Changeha the other day. All the foreigners in the City received a communication from the Taota requesting them to remain within their doors for a period of four days as a religious festival was in progress, and the Taotai could not hold himself responsible for the safety of foreigners who would venture among the crowds in the streets.

During the sittings of the commission at Vancouver, B.C., to inquire into the losses sustained by Chinese in the recent riots, a Chinese witness gave an answer which, although it caused "general laughter" at the time, may nevertheless cause some people to ponder over sibilities of "almost despotie rule" in the Christian oath?" asked the Commissioner, M Mackenzie King. "Just a few of them," answered the witness.

> It is reported from Taichou, one of the prefeotural cities of Chekiang, that a soldier bas severely wounded a student of the Nanchien school there, and that, as a protest, the whole school have gone on "strike" The students held a meeting, and it was decided to demand the punishment of the soldier. Efforts, says the Hankow Mail, are being made by the faculty of the school and the authorities persuade the students to resume work, but, so far, without avail.

Fifty of Manila's leading Chinese merchants were the hosts of Hon. Mr. Su-Yu-Tohu, retiring Chinese Consul General at Manila, at a dinner given a week ago at the Hotel Metropole. The dinner, says the Cablenesss, was served in the roof garden which was gaily decorated with the Chinese ensignentwiced with the Stars and ment vetoed the idea and decided to appoint Stripes. An excellent mend was served and during the course of the dinner an orchestra played an excellent programme of music. A few days later a dinner was given in honour of the new Chinese Count General, who has already entered upon the duties of his office.

> An unusually large number of members as sembled at the Y. M. C. A. Parliament on Monday evening to participate in the closing debate of the Session and to express their opinions upon the "Home Rule for Ireland' question. Mr. Kingsbury introduced the measure "That this Parliament affirms and advocates the principle of Home Rule," and was supported by Messrs, Crawford, Lowry, Steadman and Jillings, and their assertions were strongly criticised by Messrs. Fuller, Parker, Cubey and Boyd. In view of the Government retiring with the completion of the Session, a ballot was not taken, but it was very evident that the motion would have been rejected.

Vice Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambson, Com mander-in-Chief of the British China Squadron. arrived at Chemulpo on Sunday, the 21st June. on board the despatch vessel Alacrity. The following day the Admiral proceeded to Seoul and in company with Mr. Cookburn, British Consul-General, paid a visit to H. E. the Resident-General (Prince Ito) who received them in full uniform. The following day Prince Ito presented the Admiral to His Majesty the Emperor of Kores. Commander Fuller of the Alacrity, Secretary Motton and Flag Lieutenant Mulineux were also presented, and towards it. at noon His Excellency entertained the distinguished visitor at lunch. Twenty-seven General here, has also proposed to raise

An International Race Club is being formed | subscription is not out yet. One fourth of the opium houses in the Settle- in Shanghai. Many of the most respectable excellent site for the race course has been securedin the Siccawei district, and the preliminary work on the track is already in hand. The headquarters of the Club will be at the premises formerly known as E-Yuen Gardens, adjoining the Taotai's Yamen on Bubbling. Well Road In a communication to the Proceethe Secreta bearves - 1 bu view of the fact that at sarafat Jos the important Far Eastern ports, as Singa. pore, Penang and Batavia, the local native and Chinese sportsmen take an active part in horse racing in conjunction with European residents there seems to be reason to suppose that there is room in Shanghai for an institution in which foreign and native sportsmen may successfully co-operate in 'the sport of kings.' Such cooperation is now flourishing in Japan. No

HYADING THE STAMP DUTY.

An interesting prosecution took place at the Magistracy when the Crown Solicitor proceeded against Wai Man, an accountant at 17, Jervois Street, for failing to stamp a receipt over the value of \$25. The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$20, his Worship remarking that the defendant was liable to a penalty of \$100. However as that was the first prosecution that had taken place for some time under the Stamp Ordinance he imposed a small fine but the full penalty would probably be imposed in future

As is well-known " olo custom " among the Chinese has been merely to chop each other's books and in this way the revenue has suffered but now that greater vigilance is being shown by the authorities the Chinese business people will realise the necessity of using stamps when required on receipts.

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The first shoot of the new Infantry Company took place at King's Park Range on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, when spoons presented by Lt,-Colonel Chapman were competed for. On Saturday the changing light and variable wind made good shooting ver difficult, but one Bunday the conditions were much better and Sergeant Lapsley was an easy first with a total of 87 out of a possible of 105 at 200: 500 and 500 yards ranges. The next best scores were made by Privates Stewart, Elliot, Gregory and Mundey.

On the 18th inst. it is proposed to commence a series of shoots for a Cup presented by Captain Johnston, the Commanding Officer of the Company, and it is hoped that many more new members will be enrolled during the next fortnight and make the contest for this cup a he more serious side. "Do you understand a keen one. "It is desired to make marksmanship the strong feature of the Intentry Company, and every assistance will be given to members to enable them to excel with the rife.

THE FLOOD.

THE RELIEF MEASURES.

The Flood Fund Bassar, which is to be opened on Friday, is probably the first attempt by the Chinese to raise money by this Western method, and all who have the ordinary feelings of humanity will hope that the innovation will prove successful and that a considerable sum will be raised on behalf of the needy and distressed who have been rendered destitute by the appalling floods in the West and North

The Bassar will be held in a huge matched to be erected on a vacant piece of ground at Shektonbeul, not far from the market. It is reached by way of Hill Road. Arrangements are being vigorously pushed forward, H.E. the Governor has promised to open the Bassar at 2.30 p.m. on Friday.

The Committee have received from Chinese and Foreign firms numerous denations articles for sale at the Bassar. Among the foreign firms, and residents who have contributed are Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Arnhold, Karberg & Co, Alex. Ross & Co., and W. G. Humphreys & Co. Mrs. Kadoorie has sent \$50 to be invested in articles to be sold at the Bassar.

We direct attention to the appeal by the Foreign Goods Dealers' Guild of Hongkong which appears in our advertisement columns? The list of subscriptions already received by the guild totals \$6,273.65, of which about one half has been contributed by foreign firms.

Our Canton Correspondent writes :-

The Theatre Guild have given a handsome donation of several thousands of dollars to the Relief Society. The fund was raised from tickets sold at the Tung Kwan Theatre. They selected the best actors, who performed for three days and four nights, and, not withstanding the high price of the tickets, the house was full day and night.

On Saturday last Mr. Paul H. King. Commissioners of Customs here, took the lead in inaugurating a Relief Fund amongst the Customs staff, and in a short time the list ran up to several hundreds of dollars. Both the foreign and Chinese staffs subscribed most generously

Mr. H. H. Fox, Acting British Consul-Relief Fund. He sent a circular round to the British Community a few days ago, but the

DEATH OF MR. R. B. ALLEN.

It is with deep regret that we (" N.C. Daily News,") learn of the death of Mr. R. B. Allen Manager of the Shanghai Branch of Mess Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co. and a partner in that firm. A fortnight ago Mr. Allen was taken to the Victoria Nursing Home and shortly afterwards he was found to be suffering from cerebral tumor. For the last few days he night shortly aften ten o'clock. Throughout his brief illness he appeared to seffentiation of their views on the subject? pain. Mr. Richard Baugh Allen, who was 49 years of age, came out to China thirty years ago. to join the firm of Messre. Oliver and Co., of Foochow, as a tea-taster, and was afterwards manager of that firm's branch at Canton, Fifteen years later when the tea business had entered upon less presperous times Mr. Allen joined Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co. at Shanghai, and has been connected with the admitted and conducted by all other Race Clubs." | Settlement ever since.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" BICLUSIVE BERVICE.]

SCOTT-BERESFORD FEUD.

FURTHER TROUBLE.

LONDON, July 7th. It is reported that Rear-Admiral Sir Percy Scott has refused to obey an order given by Lord Charles Beresford, Commander-in-Chief of the Channel Squadron, Sir Percy Scott stating that obedience would inevitably result in a collision.

> TERRIBLE FIGHTING IN PERSIA.

LONDON, July 7th. Heavy fighting is reported from

Persia twelve thousand men being killed at Tabriz.

NOTABLE WEDDING.

LONDON, July 7th. The Gould-Sagan wedding is ex pected to take place in London to-day.

> THE-POLITICAL-CRISIS-IN JAPAN.

Toxyo, July 7th. It is fully expected that Marquis Katsura will take office as Minister of proved he wrote the whole of it himself, and all War and Premier, and proceed form a Cabinet at an early date.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.] THE DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL.

LONDON, July 5th. The Parliamentary Committee has pronounced strongly in favour of the Daylight Saving Bill, and recommends that clocks be advanced sirty minutes in April, and turned back in September.

THE PHILIPPINES.

LUNDON, July 5th.

A mass meeting held at Manila has adopted a petition to the American people praying them to grant to the Philippines free trade with America.

ITALY AND ABYSSINIA.

LONDON, July 5th.

Signor Tittoni, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, announces that an expedition will be despatched immediately to occupy the territory ceded to Italy by the recent delimitation convention in Abyesinia.

MOROCCO.

LONDON, July 5th. Abdul Aziz has appointed Abdul Sodek Governo r of Tangier.

HEAVY WEIGHT PEDESTRIANS.

The heavy weight champions of the Civil Service Cricket Club and of the Police Recreatios Club, C. Bond and Inspector McHardy had a running match at the Happy Valley on Monday afternoon. The veteran Inspector, who has not lost his speed with increasing years and increasing weight, conceded his opponent one yard in a hundred. They sprinted well but Bond dropped behind about seven yards. the winner's time being 12 seconds. There was a great deal of excitement over the event, both competitors having plenty of supporters.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FUND.

Notice has been given that the following questions will be asked at the next meeting of the Legislative Council :--

By Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock - With reference to the statement in paragraph 5 of the Despatch fund, have given notice to the Government of

By Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart :- Have the Government taken steps to ascertain the individual wishes of contributors to the Widows and Orphans' Fund, with regard to the Government's proposal to take over that Fund: and, if so, will the Government inform the members of this Council how many subscribers are for, and how many against, that proposal i The second reading of the Bill was down for to-morrow, but the meeting has been postponed, adjourned

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, 7th July.

IN ORIGINAL JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIE FRANCIS PIGGOTT),

A JURY ACTION.

The action Leung Lai Wan and others v. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., was resumed. The plaintiffs claimed damages from defendants for having illegally produred the Chinese authorities to issue a warrant for the arrest of plaintiffs and wrongful seizure of premises. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. F. Dixon of Messrs Hastings and Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs, defendants being represented by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. E. P. Lang of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon The special jury was composed of Messrs, R. Shewan (foreman), Richard, Martin, T. F. Hough, J. A. Jupp, A. W. A. Becker, A. S. D. Cousland, and G. W. C. Pemberton.

Mr. Pollock opened the proceedings by drawing his Lordship's particular attention to the provisions of section 26 of the Evidence Ordinance No. 2 of 1889 with regard to the books of account. That section related to entries in books of account kept in the course of business and he submitted that that could only refer to entries as to mere matters of account. In other words, sub-section 1 of section 26 could not possibly refer to an entry of a partnership agreement in a book. This provision was a rather special legal one in our Ordinance, and rather extended the provision as to banking accounts which his Lordship knew was in force in this Colony. He ventured to submit that entries referred to meant entries as to matters

His Lordship-I am disposed to agree with

Mr. Polleck-I think your Lordship will see the important distinction ?

His Lordship-Yes.

Mr. Pollock-Therefore any entries contained in that book under "tong" names would not fall under this provision.

Mr. Slade-With regard to the actual agreement, I produced the writer thereof, and he the "tong" names. It obtains no greater validity by reason of being written in a book of account, but with regard to the rest of the book which is strictly a book of account referring to payments year by year and interest of various partners taken from the cash books, some 70 of which were produced,

that falls strictly within the provision. Mr. Pollock-The link is missing. The man called to support the partnership agreement says he wrote it cut himself, therefore anything in that partnership agreement with reference to tong " names does not carry any weight, or have any sanction in this provision of the Ordinance. Your Lordship, I understand, puts the next point in this way : assuming the jury to be in the defendants favour as to these three men. Li Lai-san and the other two, being partners in the Chung Loong and Kwong-Hing Cheong firms, would it not be possible to bring an action for damages against the other nine

partners, or some of them? His Lordship. That is one way of putting it. What I mean is this: Assuming this to be the law; these three men being partners in the Chung Loong, their property could have been soized by the process which has been adopted by the German Consuland the Chinese Authorities Yet that would not justify the seisure of the other nine partners,

Mr. Pollock-I shall impress upon the jury that there is no satisfactory evidence before them about the others being partners. Procooding, Counsel again referred his Lordship to the pleadings. It was alleged in paragraph. 6 of the statement of claim that they made false representations, not with regard to the p reners in the Kwong Hing Loong as whole, but they made allegations to the effect that certain three plaintiffs were partners in the Chung Loong firms, With regard to the question of absconding and hiding Sir Henry Berkeley had whealt with that German Consul comprained did not bear the interpretation put upon it. If the jury came to the conclusion that the three persons said to be partners in the Chung Loong firm were partners, then that was an answer to the allegation with regard to libel. His Lordship would see, following on other consecutive paregraphs of the pleadings, that all the acts which subsequently occurred were stated as having been the consequence of the letter of February 21st, 1907, written by the German Consul.

His Lordship-The allegations in paragraph d are that three men are partners in the Chung Loong; that they absoonded, and that they were in hiding. It further stated that the Chung Loong were indebted in the sum of \$53,000 and that the plaintiffs and their said firm, the Kwong Hing Cheeng, were liable to pay the said sum of \$53,000.

Mr. Pollock-The allegation is that these of the Officer Administering the Government to men were partners in the Chung Loong firm; the Secretary of State, dated the 24th June, it does not extend to implicate anybody else at 1907, to the effect that "the great majority of all. The seizure complained of was the seizure the contributors, and all the directors, except by the l'un Yu Magistrate, the magistrate who the Chairman, were opposed to the transfer of has jurisdiction in Houam. We would submit the Fund" will the Government state whether that that seizure was a judicial act, the act of

> His Lordship-It is a well-known cause of action, wrongfully and maliciously setting a foreign law in motion, and I do not attribate any great difference in proceedings in French courts in Saigon to the proceedings of Chinese courts in Canton. It has been laid down in two cases that an action will lie for wrongfully and maliciously, and without reasonable and probable cause, getting a foreign process in motion. Mr. Pollook-Obviously the onus of proof in

a malicious prosecution rests upon the plaintiff. He has to show that it was unreasonable to take any proceedings at all. Futher evidence was called, and the came

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

yesterday afternoon for the first time. Mr. chair, and another new personality was Dr. A. and very likely do no more good than he will be Gibson, as secretary; Dr. Pearse being also able to do himself. He has impressed me as following letter addressed to the Secretary of after, the Governor said he was "very much the Sanitary Board ;

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong. 7th July, 1908.

SIN-I am directed to acquaint you for information of the Board that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. C. McI. Messer to be administrative Head of the Sanitary Department and Dr. A. Gibson, C. V.S., to act as Secretary to the Board during the absence on leave of Mr. G. A. Woodcook, with effect from 2nd inst . - I am Sir, your obedient

servant. F. H. MAT, Colonial Secretary. Mr. SHELTON HOOPEE-I think before we proceed with the ordinary business that I shall be expressing the views and feelings of all members of this Board in congratulating you on the appointment the Governor has conferred on you as head of the administrative sanitary" department and ex-officio president of this Board. His Excellency, in introducing the new legislation, and in outlining the constitution that he proposed to adopt for the administration of sanitary affairs in this Colony, said that he proposed to substitute for the Principal Civil Medical Officer of Health as head of this Board a cadet with experience of Chinese and their language and of proved administrative ability. I am sure-that the Board will agree that the Governor has fulfilled that promise appointing yourself. In looking over your record since you have been in the Colony for a little over ton years, I find you have acted as assistant Colonial Secretary, as magistrate and you have been a member of the Legislative and Executive Councils. You must have proved your efficiency very early in your career because I find that you became a member of the Executive Council before you had ceased to be a cadet, and therefore we may look forward with pleasure to our association with you in presiding at this Board. I think that the future should be a period of usefulness, usefulness to the Government and usefulness to the Colony in general. If the administration is to be a success it can only be so with the co-operation of the unofficial members of this Board, and speaking for myself, and the other unofficial members of this Board you can be assured of that co-operation. You have a right to look to us for support in all deliberations and consideration of the various matters that come before us, and that support will be cherrfully given. We, on the other hand, have a right—and we shall look to you to see that we have it-we have a right to be treated equally with the officials and with you yourself. When presiding here you will not preside over a department of your own, but over a body, every member of which has equal rights with yourself. You are anum inter pares, with the exception that in addition to your deliberative vote you have a cast. ing vite. I hope that in the era of usefulness. which I trust we are now entering, there will be concerted action so that the sanitary condition of the Colony-will-be im proved and the Colony raised once more to a clean and whole. some country in which the world's trade may be carried on without fear of contracting that terrible scourge which for the past decade ha made a periodical appearance and hampered trade to a certain extent. In the past there has been a great outery, against the Sanitary laws of this Colony but I can say from experience that I don't think the fault has been with powers that we had, contained in the proviso to come to the conclusion that he is that that twitting was quite justifiable. It was intended when that law was passed to be the provise to make it sufficiently elastic that in sticking to the letter of the law we should tions, when applied for. I think if that had been done there would have been less friction and less cause for altering the law on the part. of the Government, With these words I would on behalf of the Board and of the unofficial members, congratulate you on your appointment I think before I sit down it would not be out of place to say a few words about our late president, Dr. Atkinson, I can speak with regard, to Dr. Atkinson better than I can with regard to yourself, for we have been intimately associated ever since he arrived in the Colony in November, 1987, He arrived. a stranger to this Colony and had one of the most arduous tasks any man ever had, and I think that this is proved by some words which I shall quote from a speech made by Governor Des Youx on the 30th November of that year. Dr. Atkinson had been in the Colony then some-

thing less than a fortnight. The Governor said

I may say we, as you are aware, bave just got a:

new surgeon, and two ward-masters who are re-

sponsible for what has occurred are in gaol on

got a new medical man who comes with a good

reputation, and I must say be has impressed me

very strongly with his extreme desire to place things in a better condition, and I think it what he does before we enter on a commission C. Mol. Messer, the new president, took the of enquiry which would give a deal of trouble included in the personnel. There was present likely to be an efficient man, at all events he year, Hon, Mr. W. Chatham, Hon. Mr. Irving, Dr. is a very zealous man." That was a Pearse, Dr. Macfarlane, Lieut. Colonel Reid, prophesy concerning Dr. Atkinson's career Mr. Shelton Hooper, and Mr. Lau Chu-pak. within a fortnight of his arrival, and on The acting Secretary, Dr. Gibson, read the looking over his first report six or seven months. surprised and perplexed at the state of affairs then existing at the hospital. The two European ward-mesters were on their trial for robbing patients under their care and the nursing staff was in a state of disorganisation. With regard to the criminal charge we have nothing to do, but with regard to the nursing organisation most of us know the state of efficiency in which it is now, and that is all due to Dr. Atkinson. I will now say a few words speaking rather as a member of the Commission, than as a member of this Board, because it was through the Commission making the report it did, and recommending the Government that the Principal Civil Medical Officer of Health should had nothing but praise for Dr. Atkinson as man, as a doctor and as a conscientious Governthat it would not be human to ask a man to devote so much time to the administration of this department as its importance merited. On these grounds, and these slone, the change was recommended. The Government, when it read the criticisms in the Commission report acquiesced in that, and Dr. Atkinson himsel. quite agreed with it, and said that he could not continue the labours in this department with justice to himself. Therefore we were al. agreed that some change should take place, The change the Commission recommended, however, was not adopted by the Government, but that is a controversial matter which I am not going to allude to torday. They proposed in the alternative one which I for one am willing to give a trial, and to give every support I can to the incumbent of the office which you now hold. By this legislation another change was effected, and we loss the services of the Captain Superintendent of Police, Captain Lyons. It is with very much regret that we

heard he had to leave he Board, because he

slways brought to the consideration and

deliberation of matters before us an even

mind and common sense, besides which he

been taken by the Medical Officer

had served on the Sanitary Board in the

Health, and although I was one of the most

stre mous to oppose the appointment because

look ed upon him virtuelly as a servant, an

being a member I considered he would be

stultified in giving a vote, his Excellency has

stated that that officer is not to be bound by any

o pinion but his own. I need not say any more

a xcept of the personal occupant at this time of

this office. I am sure that this Colony has

never had a man with a higher technical knowledge of bygiene since a similar officer has been appointed by the Government, Mr. LAU CHU-PAR-I have great pleasure in endorsing the none too just and laudatory remarks which have just come from the elequent tongue of our common colleague and friend Mr. Hooper. During the eight years since have had the honour to serve on this Board have noticed that on no few occasions there have been cases which would disturb the equanimity the law but with its administration. By of mind of the average man, and it is to the that I don't mean administration solely by eredit of our late precident that he invariably the head of the department but by the whole conducted the case with great tact and in a mandepartment. The subordinates have had too ner which I should say was very generous, and free a hand, not enough supervision to see he generally showed himself to be courteous and that they carried out their duties intelligently | patient. Such qualities from the chairman of a and with that commonsense which, had it semi-official body like the Sanitary Board are been adopted would have prevented a great to be appreciated, and in my opinion, can only be deal .. of frida... and a great deal of in the possession of an official of no mean caphas taken place in abilities. Of Captain Lyonsemy knowledge is the past, This Board has been twitted in not of so long standing, but what little I have the Legislative Council with not exercising seen of him is quite sufficient to enable me of the Public Health Ordinance, and I think gentleman who is over ready to hear both sides, and to give fair play and justice. As regards yourself, Sir, I have known you sufficiently drastic to cover the worst case of since you acted as Registrar General some years property in the Colony, but it was intended by ago. At that time in all my dealings with you I found you always fair, reasonable, considerate and courteous, and with plenty of common sense accept its spirit and be more free with exemp. which. I hope, will now pervade your administration of the new Ordinance. With these few words. I join in wishing you a hearty welcome to this Board, a ndin doing so I would extend a hearty welcome to our friend Dr. Pearse whose

sensibility and sound advice have guided many of us for many years. Dr. Fesrse's abilities and good points are too well-known to need my mentioning. As regards the other matters referred to by our friend Mr. Hooper, he has said sufficient and expressed the opinions of the other members of the Board so fully that I need

scarcely rafer to them soain The PRESIDENT-L thank you for the kind Looker and Descen, pleeted not good remarks made, gentlemen, and trust your prophesies will come true.

The MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH-I thank Mr. Hooper and Mr. Lau Chu-pak very

The rat returns for the weeks ended June 27th and July 4th showed that 200 and 126 rate respectively had been caught. Of the former number nine were infected and of the latter a very serious charge. We have, as I say, just | none.

action in the campaign against rats.

MORTALITY STATISTICS.

The death-rate for the week ended June 27th The newly constituted Sanitary Board met would only be fair to wait a few weeks and see was 31.6 per 1,000 in the British and foreign community as compared with 164 in the corresponding week of last year and 361 per 1,000 of the whole Colony as compared with 24-1 per 1,000 in the corresponding week of last

A CANTON TRAGEDY.

CHINESE LAW AND JUSTICE.

Our Canton Correspondent writes :-A rather peculiar murder case came on for trial before the Manchu sub-prefect the other day: This Court is established for the exclusive purpose of trying cases in which Manchus and Bannerman are involved, and the sub-prefect is always, a Manchu official appointed by the Throne. A Manchu, surnamed Pak charged his son in-law's father, a wealthy Manchu named Ying Eze, with having murdered his (the prosecutor's) daughter by beating her to death: Ying Sze pleaded that deceased had committed

In the afternoon of the 3rd instant the subprefect went to Ying Sze's house with two export undertakers of the Nam Hoi Magistracy relinquish his duties as head of the Sanitary to examine the corpse in order to find out Department and therefore as president of this whether decessed died a natural death, com-Board, that the change has been made. The mitted suicide, or was murdered. After Commission in making that recommendation lengthy examination both undertakers pronounced that they were unable to state whether | properly distributed seeing that much of the death had resulted through violence or suicide. underwriting is done outside the Colony, and ment Officer. But we pointed out to the It appears that it had been common talk among Government that as he was a member of the the people of the neighbourhood that deceased Executive Council, Medical Adviser to the had been constantly ill-treated by her husband Governor, head of the Medical Department, and the father-in-law and one of Ying Six's had supervision of the Medical Staff, etc., we felt servants spread the report that deceased was brutally mardered:

While the exemitation was proceeding inside the house a large growd (over 1,000 men) had collected outside to learn the result of the examination. On hearing the unsatisfactory statement of the official undertakers the crowd became wild with rige. Many rushed into the house, and accused the undertakers of receiving bribes from the defendant, and demanded that other expert undertakers be at once sent for from the Pun Yu Magistracy to examine the body. Others who were outside pounced upon the sub-prefect's petty officers, chair-coolies and his retinue of official followers and gave them a severe thrashing. The sub-prefect on hearing the wild shouls and disturbance made by the angry mob, pacified them by telephoning a request to the Pun Yu Magistrate to dispatch post-haste two of his expert undertakers, and at the same time he took the precaution to telephone for reinforcements from several police stations. Shortly afterwards the Pun X Magistrate replied that his official undertakers had all gone up country.

. The Police reinforcements had not arrived by 9 p.m., and the Sub-prefect dared not leave mob occupied he called Ying Sze's Straits Settlements. His. place, bowever, has estioned him. During the investigation the san stated that his father did not beat decoased and had nothing to do with her death: but that deceased was strangled to death by his sister. Reinforcements of police having arrived. the Sub-prefect adjourned examination of the

body and left with ample protection, On the following day he came with two other undertakers of the Nam Hoi Magistracy who upon investigation stated that decessed had died through violence as there were two marks on the neck and several on her chest. The son was therenpon arrested and the case was tried in the Sub-prefect's Court on the 5th inst. Ying Sze's daughter was summoned to appear before the Court at the trial. She stated that she only beat deceased twice on the head with her fan, but that her mother (Ying Eze's wife) had beaten deceased to death. Ying Szo's wife was immediately summoned and when she appeared in Court she callously admitted that she killed from 166 scres to 57 acres at a cost of \$883,800 her daughter-in-law by beating her. mother-in-law was sentenced to a short term of imprisonment.

The case seems to have been a very mixed-up | they unanimously recommend the larger scheme affair. The mother-in-law took the responsibility when she saw that the orime was discovered. Any other member of the family would have suffered a severe sentence, -death the case of the sister, deportation in the case of the husband, but Chinese law allows extraordinary powers to the father and mother-in-law with regard to their daughter-in-law, and they have been able to escape severe punishment.

What has become of the revised Penal Code!

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Tuesday, July 7tb.

BRIORE HON. COMMANDER BASIL R. H. TAYLOR, R.N. (MARINE MAGIS BATE).

ANOHORING WITHIN, FAIRWAY LIMITS. The masters of two cargo boats were prosecuted by Constable Pepperill of the Water Police for anchoring their boats within the Emits of the southern fair way. Both defendants admitted the charge and fines of \$10 were imposed "the alternative in each instance being one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

BICESS PASSENGERS. Lance-Sergeant Edwards proceeded against Tsui King, master of the steam launch Lo Cheung for carrying 50 persons in excess of the number allowed by his licence. Defendant, who was represented by Mr. D. V. for landing and discharging cargo, and a well Steavenson from the office of Messre Descon,

Prosecutor stated that he boarded defendant's vessel just cutside the harbour limits between Green Island and Stoneoutters. He found 192 persons on board, whereas the number allowed in local trade limits was 133.

· Cross-examined, the Sergeant said he counted the passengers with defendant, who made no reply when told they were in excess of the licensed number. Defendant stated that his launch ran between

Hongkong and Samshui. On the day in

innestion he left Hongkong with 183 passengers, the number he was allowed to carry. Captain Lyons minuted-The great falling The Court found the defendant guilty of the in the numbers caught calls for more vigorous charge and imposed a fine of \$40, in default six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

THE PROPOSED TYPHOON REFUGE.

MEMORANDUM'BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR

The following correspondence has been forwarded by the Chamber of Commerce for

Colonial Secretary's Office, 20th May, 1968.

SIR,—I am directed to acknowledge receipt of your letter of lat May on the subject of Light Dues, with its enclosures.

His Excellency is anxious that your Chamber should be in full possession of the reasons which have led him to the conclusions he has formed, and he has therefore desired me to enclose a Memorandum which he has prepared on the subject for your information.

I enclose the plans and estimates for the scheme, which, as you are aware from the official reports in the Gazette of the proceedings of the Legislative Council, have already been submitted to the Public Works Committee of that body. The subject of the cost of the shelter is dealt with in His Excellency's

With regard to the question asked in the anti-penultimate paragraph of your letter, I am to state that the revenue derived from the increased fees on cargo boats, lighters and waterboats was made in the interest of General Revenue since it was considered that the fees

The increase based on last year's receipts will amount to \$18,000. per annum.

With regard to the suggestion put forward in the second paragraph of the end sure to your letter I am to state that the Government is at a loss to understand how such tax could be am to enquire how your Committee would propose to give effect to their suggestion.

I am, &c., F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary to The Hougkong General Chamber of MEMORANDUM FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BE LIGHT DOES.

Reasons for undertaking Typhoon Shelter .-The vital necessity and urgency of this work has been pressed repeatedly upon Government by the Unefficial Members of Council, and my predecessor gave a pledge that Government would undertake it without delay, and would contribute a sum equal to that subscribed by the community towards the Typhoon relies fund, viz: - \$279,903. The b.lance of this fund was handed over to Government. It amounted to \$35,804 and has been earmarked as a foud for relief in similar circumstances in the future. On my arrival in the Colony it devolved upon me to make good Sir Matthew Nathan's pledge, and when the estimates were discussed in September last Messra. Osborne and Hawett again very strongly urged the necessit for the shelter and blamed Government for delay. From what I can gather they voiced the wishes of the Community.

Reasons for Delay.—This delay had arisen in the first place owing to a protracted disoussion as to the comparative merits of different sites, and in the second place to the time required for making a reliable estimate, and in endeavouring to find an alternative and cheaper scheme.

Cost,-When the project was first broached a rough calculation for foot run was made merely approtected, so in order to keep the for the purpose of contrasting the comparative cost of the different sites proposed, and the one at Mongkoktsui was on this basis of cal oulstion put down at \$600,000. When this site had finally been decided upon, a detailed estimate

was prepared by Mr. Boulton, than whom there is probably no one better qualified for the task. It was received last Autumn, and communicated by me to the Council in my speech when introducing the estimates: The amount was \$1,400,000, and the gre increase was stated to be partly due to a rise prices of materials, and partly to the fact that the typhoon of September, 1906, had shown that a much higher and more substantial seawall would be required than had been contemplated, before the experience gained by the disastrous gale. This sum appeared to me to b beyond our present resources, and I referred back to Mr. Boulton with a view to the prepara tion of a less costly scheme which would, i possible, give partial protection, and be capable of later development as funds permitted. The result was that after careful revision h estimate_was increased to \$1.540,000 instead o

decreased, and that he reported that no partialor progressive scheme was possible. The alternative was to decrease the area of the shelter The Engineer's report and estimates were referred to the Public Works Committee of the Legislative Council of which the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce is a member and at Mone koktani.

Method of meeting Cost. - After a most care ful investigation of the liabilities of the Government and the available revenue which I need not detail at length in this Memorandum but which on fitting opportunity I shall fully explain, I satisfied myself that I had no alternative but to raise the light dues temporarily in the way which has been described to the Chamber of Commerce.

The following are among the reasons which led me to this conclusion.

la, On the last occasion when an increase o revenue was found to be necessary (in 1904) practically all licences were largely increased but no additional contribution was asked from shipping. Its ability to contribu e was recognised, but it was reserved for the next occa-

sion which might arise. (b) This liability was recognised in December 1896 when the unofficial members with one exception unanimously, recommended that the

imposition of a permanent tonnage due of is cents in addition to the I cent Light dues on the grounds that shipping should pay its fair proportion to the revenue. (c) It arises from the fact that shipping benefits directly both in respect of capital expendi-

efficiency in administrative machinery. In 1:42 the Colony could offer nothing but a harbour infested by pirates and ship, watered from a waterfall near Aberdeen. There is now efficient police protection, hospitals, markets, better audcheaper water supply, various useful institutions like the Sailors riome, good wharves and piers organised Harbons Department orbitis regulation

(d) The principle that shipping should contribute to general revenue is recognised by the United states of America, which assigned shipping dues to national debt charges. fence, and general revenue. In reply to a petition from the Shipping interest in 1897 Mr. Chamberlain replied :- "If at any time hereafter urgent necessity should arise for increasing general revenue I should be prepared to con aider any proposal for again raising the shipping dues" and again in 1902 he gave it as his view that a special tax should be levied to cover any karbour improvement.

(e) In my view the typhoon shelter is a great harbour improvement" which moreover directly benefits Ocean shipping in that lighters and WARNING.

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of a typhoon and so leave the Ocean steamers sometimes. I believe, for several days unable to load or discharge, and thus subject them to

much delay and expense, will, when the new typhoon refuge is built, be able to remain to the last moment secure in the knowledge that they can gain an entrance, however late. If, however, this direct benefit to Ocean shipping should be disputed, the principles put forward in (c) and (d) go to show that Shipping is liable for contribution to any harbour

improvement and even to purposes of general

small oraft which now bolt for the inadequate

refuge at Causeway Bay on the first indication

(f). It has been argued that the imposition of any dues beyond the amount actually spent on lights and buoys would mean that Hongkong would no longer be a "Free Port." A "Free Port " is one in which no Customs dues are charged. Copenhagen, a free port, charges the equivalent of six punce a too, while Shanghai

charges the equivalent of 14 cents per ton. Others have arged that the Proclamation of 1842 made exemption of all dues, an increase would violate that pledge. The Proclamation was not in the nature of a treaty or pledge to third parties but was merely a statement of the policy of the day viz :- to attract commerce to a new and undeveloped port. The policy of to day is to charge a very moderate rate for

improvements effected on behalf of shipping. (g) It has been urged that the Colony owes: its prosperity to shipping which would avoid the Port if dues are levied. There are those who maintain that shipping which would avoid the Port for dues so small as these, were better away: The dues were raised to 24 cen's between April 1890 and October 1897 to pay for the Gap Rock Lighthouse, and bitween these rates the tonnage increased from 4,893,733 tons to 6,063,640 ions. The inducement of ships to come to this port is not that they have nothing to pay, but in order to earn freights, and proportionately as Hongkong becomes an industrial centre ber shipping will increase, Our geographical position, is equally advantageons to us as an industrial centre us it is as a Port of Call.

(b) The Chamber of Commerce appear to contend that the amount imposed upon shipping is too great, and that other interests should contribu an portion. Only half of the cost is asked attached Diagram showing the average hourly from the shi, ping, and though I am not at direction and velocity of the wind during the present able to forecast the financial require- typhoon on the morning of the 18 h September. ments of next year and shall not be 1900 in a position to do so till the draft estimates |. for payment of interest on railway expenditure, acted on. the fall in exchange, the prespect of d cline in opium revenue; and the continued loss due to entrance would have to be proportionately. discount on subsidiary coins.

been more strongly emphasized by the represent it, as shown on the plan. talives of the Community in Courcil than that the construction of the refuge should be pushed and the jetty is as follows:on with the utmost rapidity, and should not 1,910 lineal feet of breakwater at \$370 \$717.800 00 be allowed to occupy so long a time as the Extra labour and materials at heads. 60.000.00 Post Office and Law Courts are doing. period of five years has been estimated for the work, but if it should take longer than that time, it may be possible to spread the contribution for the last year or two over a longer would be liable to become so packed with small period. Government however is not able to craft as to cause a serious obstruction to the supply the capital for the commencement of the marine frontages abutting on the area: and work, and to rely on gradually recouping itself seas running off the south east end of the over a long series of years, . or, in view of the breakwater would impinge on the marine frontexisting loans which amount to above one tenth ages immediately south of the entrance. of revenue, am I able to recommend to the To avoid complicated claims from the lotto considerable length.

F. D. LUGARD. 8th May, 1908. MI MO. BY THE HON. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC

I beg to submit the accompanying plan and section of the proposed boat shelter at Mougkoktsui and the following report :-The plan shows, in red, the long breakwater

originally proposed, and, in green, a short breakwater now anggested, but not commended. The gention shows a design which has been prepared after full consideration of the effects of the 1906 typhoon.

by native contractors. The concrete block- To be completed by July 11th. work is the only part of the structure which would have to be carried out departmentally. and very little special plant would be required for it. A dredger would have to be hired from the Dock Company or Messes, Punchard Lowther & Co., for the purpose of exervating the C.Y.C. v. Royal Engineers, "Tamar" v. 87th trench for the foundations.

because three tons is the maximum weight of the boulders to be got by junks, and such blocks C.Y.C. v. 87th Co. R.G.A., "Tamer" v. 88th are too small to withstand the action of the sea | Co. R.G.A., R. B.K.Y.C. v. 83rd Co. R.G.A. ture on works, and in respect of increased at or near low-tide level. The concrete blocks To be completed by August 1st. would extend down to 7 feet below Ordinance Fifth Round :- V. R.C. v. C.Y.C., "Tamar Datum, at which depth the three-ton boulders R.H.K.Y.C., 87th Co., R.G.A. v. 88th Co., would not be liable to disturb ince by the waves. R.G.A: 83rd Co., R.G.A. v. Royal Engineers. I estimate the cost of this design at \$370,00 To be completed by August 8th.

breakwater as follows :--Extra labour and materials at heads

The soturi cross-section of the long breakwater at any point would not differ materially from the average cross-section shown; and judging by the borings taken in connection with the proposed work, and by the soundings on the Admiralty Charts, the average cross | Sapper Burgess. section of the short breakwater, or of any other breakwater in the neighbourhood of it. would app oximate closely to the average cross section shown.

With reference to the question of bringing within certain limits the cost of any works to be undertaken. I have to say that nothing but a complete breakwater would be of any practical use, as the Observatory records of the

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1906 lyphoon alone, are sufficient to show (vide

The short breakwater suggested on the plan

are before me, I fear that the shipping interest would give a shelfered are equal to Causeway. is by no means likely to be the only one which Bay. This would be worth having; but there will have to submit to increased taxation, look- would seem to be too many expensive difficulties ing to the large increase of revenue necessary in the way to admit of the suggestion being

The area is small, and the width of the small; but the north entrance cannot be placed The Chamber of Commerce urge that the close to the north shore, owing to a rocky shoal sum to be raised should be spread over a longer which exists at that point. A jetty would term of years, with a proport male decrease in therefore to constructed on the shoal, and the the extra dues. There is no point which has entrance would be immediately to the South of

The estimated cost of the short breakwater.

The area enclosed by the short breakwater

Secretary of State, nor would be agree to a owners affected it would probably be necessary proposal for, a loan for such a purpose. I do to resume all the lots between Kowloon-Marine not enter into this matter in detail in this Me. Lot 32 and Kowloon Marine Lot 39 and morandum however, since it has already extended strengthen the sea wall between the south entrance and Kowloon Marine Lot 39.

> 28th September, 1907. The Chamber's reply to the Memerandum will appear in to-morrow's issue-ED.

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THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON CONGRESS. W

The delegates present at the Fifth International Cotton Congress, which has been held last month in Paris, may fairly congratulate themselves on the progress which has been made since the first Congress met at Zürich about four years ago. M. Cruppi, the French Minister of Commerce and Industry, who took the chair at the opening, delivered an address in which, with a warmth of language suited to the occasion he gave a glowing picture of the usefulness the International Octton Federation which has organized the movement. According to him the chief object of the federation was to group All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to together the manufacturers in the struggle against speculation "which disturbed norma operations, and in making illegitimate profits exercised a regular tyranny on those who spun and wove oution as wel as on those who planted it." This an attack on our old acquaintance the middle man, of whose approaching defeat and destruc tion we are from time to time confidently assured by enti usiastic persons. No one would suppose, from the remarks of M. Cruppi, any one else at the Congress, that a spinner, or manufacturer, ever so far forgot himself as speculate in cotton, though all who are acquainted with the trade are well aware that, dreadful as it seems, they sometimes do in all countries. M. Cruppialso remarked that it was proposed to regulate whely the relations between growers of cotton and those who manufacture it." is to be feared that slight differences of opinion as to what "wise regulation" means may arise between the parties concerned; there seems to be a suggestion of such a difference already, inasmuch as conflicting views as to whether loc., or, say, about 74d., per would be a fair price for raw cotton have been expressed at the present Congress. In view of the undoubted short supply, however, it was satisfactory to hear of the efforts that are being made by the French and other Govern ments, besides our own, to aid in promoting the cultivation of cotton in their respective colonies; for there is one thing in which the immense majority of the world is interested. Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees that there should be an abundant and constant supply of cotton, an article which, with grain and iron, may be said to be among the chief

When the Congress got to business, Mr. W. Macara discussed the very important question how far it may be possible to prevent overproduction, or, when it occurs, to remedy its effects. He pointed out that on more than one occasion recently great extensions of cotton spinning mills had been made, especially in England, without consideration as to whether there was raw material to run them, or markets to absorb the additional goods produced. The same observation applies in a less degree to manufacturing plant. It is the fact that the whole trade was brought face to face four years ago with a short supply of raw cotton which led to the formation of the International Federation. There was then a great deal of talk, as there always will be in such emergencies. about the wicked speculators who had organized, But to the scientific observer the efforts of these speculators were merely the market expression this reason that Mr. Mocara and his colleagues Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless have devoted accommiderable portion of their intimation is received from the Consignees energies to the promotion of cotton growing before Noon To-DAY, requesting it to be landed in the British Colonies, many of which include regions deducted for the purpose.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the M. de Hemptenne, a delegate from Belgium, the principal questions discussed had been connected with "too little "cotton or too much yarn." In view of the slowness with which the extension of cotion cultivation progressed. he was evidently inclined to rely chi fly on short time as the most effective means of checking the operations of speculators in the raw material. This view was supported by

several English delegates besides Mr. Macara. but did not appear to be received with complete approval by the French representatives. The discussion of the short time question, in fact, brought out a certain difference which appears to exist b tween the interests of the United Kingdom and Be'gium on the one hand, and those of France and I raly on the other. M Méline stated that short time would involve French employers in difficulties with the workmen, and Baron Catoni (Italy) pleaded in general terms for more recognition in England of the special conditions prevailing in the Continental trade. Mr. Macara diplomatically intervened at this point, reminding the Congress that the British users of Egyptian cotton had not yet been called upon to join the short-time movement, because their trade differed in conditions, from that of spinners of American cott m, and he held that similar latitude must be granted to Continental spindecidedly in favour of passing a resolution sapproving short time, which was done before the Congress separated. In his appeal on the first day he told the assembly that this year the world's crop was 4,000,000 bales less than that of the previous year, and that it was only owing to the reduction of the

consumption of the American mills by 1,000,000 bales and the diminished activity elsewhere that a repetition of the sad experiences of 1904 had been so far avoided. Short time, however, is in any case only a pallistive, and the hopes of the cotton trade inust, in the long run depend on the success of the movement for extending the cultivation of cotton: Mr. D. A. Tompkins, a delegate from the United States, was anxious to impress on the Congress that the demands of American planters as regards price were not extravagant, and that it would not be possible to grow cotton cheaper in other parts of the world. His views as to price, however, are discounted considerably by the fact that he reems to assume that the price must be such as to enable the farmer who grows it to make "as good a living as many who were engaged in manufacturing pursuite" Unfortunately, there is no "must" in such cases. Herr Schanz, a German delegate, observed, it was largely the exorbitant demands of America that were driving Europe to seek new cotton growing regions be added the aignificant remark that the 7 O tollion Hindus and Chinese who played such a great Sin rappre on the afternoon of the 6 h-inst. jart in consuming cotton goods were not able to pay fancy prices." In this connexion it is

perhaps worth noting that, though the Bombay | 4th inst. for Queensland Ports, Timor, Manile cotton industry is, we a sume, represented at and this port. the Congress, no speech from a delegate of this The I.G. M. str. Kleist which, left here on the not unimportant section of the trade has been | 2nd instrat 1 p.m., arrived at Singapore on the reported. It is important, on all grounds, that 6th inst. at 5 p.m. —
consideration for the interests of India should The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived bishown, at any rate by the British delegates | Shangharat 5 a.m. on Tuesday, the 7th inst., and to the Congress. The way in which the policy left again at 4,30 p.m. same day for Nagasaki,

will, we hope, prevent a similar disregard of India's welfare in the future. _ The Times ._

MARK TWAIN'S DAUGHTER.

Lord Curson in our columns in words which

PENALTIES OF A NATHER'S FAME. Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of "Mark Twain," who is the possessor of a rich contralto voice, has made her debut in England as a concert-singer at the Queen's Hall. She gave a recital, with Miss Marie Nichols, violinist, and Mr. Walker, planist, at the Bechstein Hall on

Miss Clemens inherits her father's sense of humour, and in the following article she tells of the tribulations which face the daughter of a pelebrity :--

I have just come to the conclusion that things want readjusting in this old world of ours. Need I mention the fact that I refer to the glaring injustice of having to go about labelleu Mark Twain's daughter when I am doing

my best to pursue a musical career ?.

Father is, of course, a genius—and that is what makes me so tired. My fatigue is directly caused by the incessant strain-prolonged over some years and induced by trying to find a secret hiding-place where I can shroud my identity and be sure of a really comfortable bed. I have a mind to scour Europe for such a place, and when I have found it to take to bed for, say, a couple of years, and arise—a genius.

For the bid habit is the recipe of father's While I have been tiring myself out in an endeavour to rise to the heights as anybody else's daughter he has just lain in bed and thought things and got out of bed now and then to losf around on a lecture tour or tramp lasily through Europe. That's why I'm looking for a really comfortable bed, Genius is the art of

taking-to had, Father called me a genius once when was about fifteen, and, although I guess he was just fooling me. I am not likely to forget the occasion. He had gone on a lecture tour with Mr. George W. Cable, the Southern writer, and during his absence we girls-my two sisters and myself-arranged some theatri cals as a surprise for him on his return to our home at Hartford, Conn.

The piece we selected was " The Prince and the Pauper," and father pretended to enjoy it just as much as we did, and, as I said before, he informed me that I was a genius, Shortly after that memorable night I came over to

Then my troubles began. They began in Berlin, where father, thanks to no violent. physical offerts on his part, is wonderfully popular. When I was not studying hard at my music I would go out occasionally to little functions, where I would sit in a corner and be completely ignored by all assembled until some foolish person whispered to another : "] believe that's Mark Twain's daughter in the

I hen the guests would arise as one min and swoop down upon me and expect me to be "bright" and amusing after a hard day's work. There, of course, were the occasion when my august parent was not present. At social gatherings grao d by his presence, my existence was on the level of a footstool-always an unnecessary object in a crowded room - Father. fresh from bed, would completely flood the place with his talk. And yet the secret of his popularity never occurred to me at the time. But father has had much to endure, too. The

last time he was in London he was assailed in Regent street by a venerable old lady, who shook him cordially by the hand and repeated fervently: "I have always wanted to shake hands with you." My father, who was feeling particularly brilliant after a long day's rest. was much moved, and responded gratefully: So you know who I am, madam?" Of course, I do," answered the old lady, with enthusias n. "You're-Buffalo-Bill!"

Father's white suit is another of my trials. have always believed that the resson he took to wearing it is that it soothed him and reminded him of bed. His white hair, too, can be explained scientifically. The explanation can be found in any well-equipped natural history museum. The hares and the birds and the foxes in the Arctic regions are of a dazzling whiteness when the snow covers their baunts. Father is. therefore, a striking example of what is known as sympathetic coloration. His hair has gradually assumed the colour of his pillow.

But I must do father bare justice. In spite of his lying in bed habit, he can be impetuous both in speech and action. When he gets too impetuous in speech I rise to the occasion and answer him back.

Last winter I was to sing at an important evening concert on the other side, and the entire family had been invited to attend a function in the afternoon. Father, being unmusical, could not understand that I should have been unfit to sing if I had chattered after his own fashion all the afternoon. And so I coaxed him to go and represent the family. At first he objected strongly, but heally, in a burst of impetuosity, he said: "Yes, Clara. I'll go to that reception.

l'd go to -- for you. To which I thoughtfully replied: "If ever. father, you should be called upon to go there, please go labelled 'I'm for Clara,"

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following reports-On the 7th at 11.45 a.m.-The barometer

has risen considerably to m derately over Japan Pressure is high over E. Japan, and relatively low over S. China and Tongking. Moderate S. to S.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inches. ..

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VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF CHINA	Jap. str.	The state of the s		NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 21st inst, at 4 P.M.
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TSINGTAU, NAGASAKI & VLADVOSTOCK		100 01 1A		M. Courteney		To-day, at Noon.
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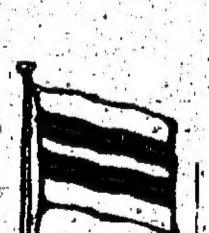
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